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8 HOUR DAY FOR 2,000,000 MEN

Brotherhoods Form Working Alliance With 12 Other Unions.

FORESHADÓWS BIGGER RAILROAD STRUGGLE

Monster Petition on Way to Congress Asks Adamson Law Amendment.

WILSON MAY BREAK WITH LABOR CHIEFS

President's Plan for Compulsory Arbitration Is Now Opposed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- First steps in nt to secure an extension of the eight hour day to all classes of orranised railroad workers were taken here to-day when the leaders of the four railroad brotherhoods met with repre sentatives of the other organizations of the railroad workers affiliated with the merican Federation of Labor and ed a working alliance.

This action, following immediately the arrival in this city of the brotherhood

same men who were here last sum with the exception of Sheppard, who is acting president of the Order of Railway

Brings In 12 Organizations.

The meeting at which the new alliance was perfected was held at the office of There are twelve organisations of rail road workers embraced within the mem breship of the federation and forming the railroad department of that organi E-tion. These organizations have a total membership of about 300,000, including such railroad workers as the machinists, (ar repairers and painters. These men a large proportion of those who testing against the Adamson law.

Heretofore the Big Four, as the rail-ad brotherhoods are called, have held aloof from the federation in spite of the ersistent efforts of President Samuel ing to join the federation, the brothermembers and promised mutual support

President Lee of the trainmen made plain to-day that the attitude of the ne proposal for a compulsory investiga tion of railroad disputes, one of the fea-tures of the President's programme of last summer which did not go through before Congress adjourned.

Pight Compulsory Feature.

It was intimated that the union heads fight against this feature and that they are counting upon the support of Gom-pers and the federation, with which they now have a working agreement. They take the ground that any form of com-rollarry investigation or arbitration is an invasion of their constitutional

Aithough the brotherhood chiefs have appointment to see the President, it is lieved quite likely that they will ask the next few days. While this would be merely for the paying their respects to the here to-day.

The report read by Morris Rothenberg of New York in behalf of the joint distribution committee said that in certain sections of Poland all babies had died from tack of nourishment. In the city of Vilna alone 7,000 children are reported to be facing the bitter cold of a Breste without shoes. man who came to their support last the railroads have started scalnut the law whose passage he se-

Up to date approximately \$6,000,000 has been contributed by the Jews of Want White House Assurance. burpose, it is said, to hold the amount \$2,050,000 has been distributed to the promises he made when in Russia. \$1.654,500 in German Poland is here before namely, to secure and \$1.195,000 in Austria-Hungary. they purpose, it is said, to hold the PINEHURST MOTELS AND GOLF LINES Now open. Inquire Seaboard Air Line, 1154 B'way.-4dv. looking for, it is understood, is an

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BIG FOUR BACKS RUTH LAW FLIES 785 MILES IN 7 HRS. 13 MIN.; A RECORD

Leaving Chicago at 8:26 A. M She Descends at Binghamton at 4:45.

108.6 MILES AN HOUR CABRERA TURNED DOWN HAS TRANSPORT CHIEF

-Overtaken by Darkness, Will Come Here To-day.

Miss Law hardly expected to make a non-stop flight to New York from Chicago—the gasolene tank in her little biplane would not carry enough fuel for that—but she did expect to dipe to-night in Manhattan, As it was, when she came down this afternoon at Hornell, N. Y., for gasolene she was 555 miles from her starting point. starting point, which beat Victor Cari-strom's non-stop record by 216 miles. Here is what Miss Law did;

Left Chicago ... *5 26 A M. landed at Hornell, N. Y. 207 P. M. 648 Left Hornell ... 13 P. M. Landed at Bingh'mton, N. Y. 4:45 P. M. 117

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25 CENTS A DAY FOR

INSURES EMPLOYEES FREE.

Muschenheim of the Astor Will Pay

William C. Muschenheim, proprietor of

the Hotel Astor, played Santa Claus to

e called them together and handed each

one a life insurance policy. Every one who has been employed at the hotel for

a year or more received a policy and the total amount of the insurance was more than \$250,000.

The lowest policy was for \$500, which

FEW BABIES LEFT IN POLAND.

None Under 5 in Some Districts-

Die by Thousands of Starvation.

Boston, Nov. 19 .- Not a single child

nder the age of 5 years can be found

in large areas of Poland, according to a report presented to the People's Relief

a Russian winter without shoes

here to-day.

Committee for Jewish War Sufferers,

on \$250,000.

Miss Ruth Bancroft Law.

Miss Law began to fly in 1912, and has always been known as an exhibition filer. She has looped the loop and taken part in several serodrome meets, but this is the first time she ever made any sort A SCIENTIFIC DIET of a cross-country flight. Her longest previous flight was not more than twen-ty-five miles.

The feature of Miss Law's achieve-

will be permitted to drink celly water to drink celly water between meals.

A big commission merchant was admitted for the profited by high in promising to support a demand on their part for a general eight hour day, the brotherhood leaders have, they besieve removed one source of trouble when Congress meets.

The four leaders who arrived here today were W. G. Lee of the trainmen, W. S. Carter of the firemen. Warren S. Stone of the eigineers and L. S. Shepard of the conductors. They are the same men who were here last summer.

Will be permitted to drink celly water to dealth was a summer who and the profited by high in the cold when so arrived at Hornell, but could hardly want for the mechanics to inspect the machine, so anxious was Miss Law in the form the machine, so anxious was Miss Law in the first for the mechanics to inspect the machine, so anxious was miss Law in the first for the mechanics to inspect the machine, so anxious was Miss Law in the first for the mechanics to inspect the machine, so anxious was Miss Law in the first for the mechanics to inspect the machine, so anxious was Miss Law in the first for the mechanics to inspect the machine, so anxious was Miss Law in the first for the mechanics to inspect the machine, so anxious was Miss Law in the first for the mechanics to inspect the machine, so anxious was Miss Law in the first for the mechanics to inspect the machine, so anxious was Miss Law in the first for the mechanics to inspect the machine, so anxious was Miss Law in the first for the mechanics to inspect the machine, so anxious was Miss Law in the first for the mechanics to inspect the machine, so anxious was Miss Law in the machine, so anxious was Miss Law in the first for the mechanics to inspect the machine, so anxious was Miss Law in the first for the machine, so anxious was Miss Law in the first for the mechanics to inspect the machine, so anxious was Miss Law in the first for the machine, so anxious was Miss Law in the machine, so anxious was Miss Law in the machine, so anxious was

is no way to make them sell a product automobiling near the landing place, was for 30 cents if they can get 50 for it and the first to greet her.

as long as buyers will pay the advancing Miss Law's first words were, "I'm go-prices the price is going up.

in the self of prices the price is going up.
"It has got to be a joke. A seiler will be failure was due to a delay of an hour offer a lot of butter or eggs at a certain and a half this morning in starting from price, feeling that no one will be foolish chicago, due again to motor trouble, enough to pay that high, and the first She had planned to start at 7 o'clock thing he knows his offerings are actime before darkness, she said, she would

two suits of woolen underwear, a suit of overcoat. She wore on her bead a woole cap, covered with a woolen aviator's hel-met and then a leather helmet. Two pairs of wool stockings, heavy shoes, puttees, gloves and goggles completed

Maps Sewed to Her Lan.

The lowest policy was for \$500, which was issued to all workers in the hotel who had been on the staff for a year. For every additional year of service another \$100 was added. The largest policy was given to Tom Horton, who has been employed by Mr. Muschenheim for thirty years. His policy called for \$3.400.

Next came Peter, well known to patrons as head waiter of the Louis XVI. room, who, with a record of twenty-six years, received a policy for \$3,900. The third largest went to Miss Mary Herson, employed as housekeeper for twenty-five ployed as housekeeper for twenty-five years. Twenty employees with records of from fifteen to twenty years got policies ranging from \$1.900 to \$2,400. Fifty more averaged between \$1,400 and \$1.900 to \$2,400. Fifty more averaged between \$1,400 and \$1.900 to \$2,400. Fifty more averaged between \$1,400 and \$1.900 to \$2,400. Fifty more averaged between \$1,400 and \$1.900.

three miles a minute.

Miss Law is a sister of Rodman Law, the parachute jumper. She was born at Lynn. Mass., on March 21, 1887, and holds license No. 188 of the Aero Club against the Villistas operating near Chihabala, mich she took on November 20, 1912, in a Wright biplane. She was flying even before she took her pilot's he was defeated and forced to return to license, making her headquarters on Staten Island. In those days, when there was no aviation industry in this country. was no aviation industry in this country and when aviators were few, those connected with aeronauties did not think much of Miss Law's flying. They told her she would never succeed. But she kept on trying and came out of fall after

fall with little more than a few scratches.

WILSON GIVES LANE FRANCE PLANS TO **NEW MEXICAN PLAN**

Joint Patrol of the Border and Industrial Organization in Re-Good Offices in Procuring a Loan.

Beats Caristrom by 216 Miles He Had Insisted on a Mexican New Official Will Control All Being in Command of Frontier Guard.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 19.—The of a plan for the settlement of the Mexi-

factory to all the Mexican delegates, at least in its general provisions. This, it is understood, was discussed at the White House conference last night in which the President and Secretaries Lane, Lansing and Baker participated. It is also expected to meet the objections which Luis Cabrera of the Mexican

delegation made to the original proposals of the American delegation.

The three important features of the convention which it now seems probable will be agreed upon by the Atlantic City conference are: onference are:
The withdrawal of Gen. Pershing's ex-

peditionary force from Mexico.

The establishment of a border patrol through the cooperation of the military forces of the two countries.

The extension by the United States of

Withdrawal to Come Pirst.

The American expeditionary force is

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machine, so anxious was Miss Law to army. As a result internal conditions attention to pressing domestic problems

With financial assistance Carranza counts upon restoring normal conditions encouraging industry and setting the wheels of activity in motion again so that revenues will increase and that further reforms may be carried out. The Lieut-tien, von Stein, the German War

body and over all a heavy, fur lined Villa Bandita Publicly (remate Remains of Unidentified Man.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 19.—An unidentified American was killed when a Villa band took Jimenez, and four Americans were seen under guard of bandits at Parral during Villa's occupation of that town, according to reports believed by Federal agents to be authentic, brought

The same retugees who claim to have been witnesses of the outrages also say that two Mexican women had married Chinese and their five half caste children were found and thrown alive into the fire and cremated in sight of the

Chihushus city, while another is to the effect that he broke through the Villista at a time. Ines and is continuing south to attack the Villistas about Jimenez and Sants Homer M.

American military officials when the for-

MOBILIZE WORKERS

ply to Germany Coming, Says the "Temps."

Traffic by Rail, River and Sca.

tional defence and the cause of liber No one has the right at this time "It is the hour to apply the decree of the national convention that 'until the day the enemy is driven from the terri-France in peril has need now more than ever to put into service all her moral

Appeal to Entire Nation.

"The appeal must be made as at the time of the revolution to all the energies capable of contributing to the liberation The extension by the United States of the vountry. The entire nation must raise itself to the level of our admirable army and those behind the front must be worthy of those in the trenches."

The Journal des Debats says:

"The war is reaching a crisis and we worthy a reaching a crisis and we

must gain a rapid increase in produc-tion without hindering everyday life At the moment when the Germans ar to be withdrawn as soon as possible, it making their most dangerous effort the is understood, as a condition precedent French feel more than at any other time to the carrying out of other provisions of the need of being governed, to be set the agreement by Carranza. It is not right and guided and, if necessary, con-

lons. Fathers of Several Children Not to

Go to First Line.

proposed loan would be secured by taxes Minister, amounced to-day that special upon natural resources, such as oil and consideration will be given in future minerals. It is generally expected in diplomatic heavy losses by the war. Fathers of eircles in the capital that the interna-tional commission will reach a decision of one kind or another within a short Preliminary to the draft of the protime. There are indications that the United States Government will elect to army, which has been laid before the stand upon the plan approved at the governments of the tierman States, there White House conference. It is even pos-

BURN AMERICAN'S BODY. the industrial department in the new war bureau of the War Ministry and upon whom will fall a large share of the and artiflery of the Greek army, with lowed the Christeston enribusate of confidence that the general scheme of the home army will prove efficacious and successful.

Dr. Sorge, who is little known beyond the confines of Magdeburg, although he Initial Inspection of One Built for the confines of Magnours, atthough he is managing director of the big Cruson works, said that his appointment came unexpectedly, and he pleaded ignorance as yet of all but the general outlines of the new plan.

"You' must give me a little time to find out for navelf what is planned."

find out for payself what is planned," The same refugees who claim to have and working with it, and I shall be glad to discuss the matter later with you when I myself am sure of my ground. I may not be able to give all of the de-tails of the new organization, but at least I can tell you something—includ-ton was established by Mr. Wanamaker

MANY TOWNS WITHOUT COAL. draws eighteen inches of water, ha New York Citizens Wire Wilson to horsepower each. Brenk Fuel Famine.

such an acute stage that the residents lea; of many small towns and villages are compelled to burn wood. Only a few hundred pounds of coal can be purchased a few McCulloch

man, sent the following telegram to President Wilson to-night:
"Mountains of mined coal stand at

SAYS "SLAVE RAIDS" ARE MENACE TO ALL BELGIANS

Emile Cammaerts Declares Germany Is Deporting All Classes Indiscriminately, Causing Horror Worse Than Invasion.

"As I write these lines the slave raids ment. It is not only without justifica are going on. The tramp of soldiers is tion but without the slightest shadow o heard through Belgian towns and villages and women, children and men are kidnapped right and left. It is terrible!

sacres of Louvain, Tamines, Andenne, Fryatt she could say that they were Dinant—worse even than the ceaseless enemies who had succeeded in doing her persecutions of the last two years, some harm.

What is Belgium's answer to this new "The submarine campaign and the

her victim Germany has had to aban-don her last hope that she might still "But what can be said about the re-possess a rank among the civilized na-cent slave raids?"

extenuating circumstances.

Germany's Explanations.

dnapped right and left. It is terrible! "When she sent her ultimatum to "Trains roll through Germany packed the burner cattle." "When she sent her ultimatum to Belgium Germany pleaded military ne cessity. When she butchered 5,000 dis BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 19.—The adoption of a plan for the settlement of the Mexican cross-country non-stop aviation record is held by a woman. Miss Ruth Bancroft Law, 29 years old, landed her from Chicago at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon in her Curtiss biplane, a little crestfallen because darkness had forced her to come down without completing the Chicago-New York flight she had planned. She will fly to New York from Miss Law hardly expected to make a non-stop flight to New York from the provided from the provided flight to New York flight to New York from the provided flight to New York flight to New York from the provided flight to New York flight to New York flight to New York from the provided flight to New York flight to New York

"In order to inflict new torture upon can understand how the dreadful nation

ENGLAND WELCOMES MARSEILLES SWEPT FOOD CONTROL PLAN

Entire Press Favors Scheme-Corn, Meat, Potatoes and

GREECE TOLD TO GIVE UP ARMS.

Prench Naval Commander Allows Army But 50,000 Riffes.

ATHENS, via London, Nov. 18,-Vicehave been able to complete the journey.

At 2:30 o'clock this morning Miss Law arose from her night's sleep at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago. She put on the at hand in case his advice is needed.

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Morrison Hotel in Chicago. She put on the life of the morning may go up to be at hand in case his advice is needed. responsibility for the creation, maintenance and efficiency of the proposed "home arms." has arrived in Berlin to take up his work. Dr. Sorge expressed after the last step of demonstration.

NEW AIR CRUISER.

Florida Service.

A luxurious air cruiser with a spread of seventy-six feet, which was inspected yesteralay by a committee from the Aero Chib of America, is said to be t for nivself what is planned." the first step in the overoccan air line "I am a firm believer in take plans of the America Transoccanic Company, which is headed by Rodman War amaker. The air cruiser is said to have flown with eleven passengers and plans are being made to fly it to Florida to

The aviation station at Port Washing company, with William D. Gash at it

closed cabin and two motors of 100 Among those who inspected it yester day were Robert Lovett, F. Mindustrown, N. Y. Nov. 19—The ison, H. P. Davison, Jr., Alan R. H. coal famine in this section has reached ley, president of the Aero Club of Ar ison, H. P. Davison, Jr., Alan R. Haw-Henry Woodhouse, T. A. M. Mor-Stuard McDonald and David H.

A committee of citizens, headed by Homer M. Green, a well known citizen who formerly was a Jersey City Alder-RUSSIAN CASUALTIES 2.128.474.

Include 100,621 Officers. American military officials when the former Villistas in the Juarez garrison were disarmed last week it was because of the discovery of a plot in the garrison to revolt and join the Legalista faction.

Williams and Brahan, the two Americans who were held in Juarez, have been released on bond. All Americans known to have been in prison in News Agency, the number of Russian He stood watching one of his com-casualties since June 1, 1816, has reached panions make a stroke out of the bunker by their own arms.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the London Times. London Times. London, Nov. 19.—Emile Cammaerts, the Belgian writer, writes as follows in the Observer: Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the World. Since the beginning of the war she has piled up such a heap of horrors that the wildest imagination might well shrink from it. But these slave raids will be considered in the future the keystone of the ghastly monu-

ONE CENT

what is Belgium's answer to this new crime?

"To-day her soul is stricken. Every one of these captives has to choose between death and dishonor. Their spirit upon the civil population. All this made anarchy, a wild brutality and systematic violation of the laws of humanity. We "In order to infict sew tortives and the laws of humanity. We

BY A TIDAL WAVE

Great Loss of Life Believed Certain-All France Buried

The wave jumped the breakwaters and from his country on horseback over its force carried it far into the city of mountains when Serbia was over Marseilles. It carried with it a number arrived in Athens some days ago.

mends also that the military authorities use the railroads if possible instead of automobiles and that a careful check be kept on the use of oil and gasolene.

EQUALIZING BURDEN.

The limitation of restaurant means to three courses is to be discussed by discussed by discussed by the conferees of Waiter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, with hotel and restaurant managers on Wednesday from there are severe snowstorms. In the cities really are a small factor in the general problem.

The Mediterrahean and on the Southwest coast of the Atlantic Ocean in the Cerna bend, according to three courses is to be discussed by disastrone gates are reported. Southern France reports heavy rains and high of Monastir. The Serbian troops have from the cities really are a small factor in the cities really are a small factor in the cities really are a small factor in the general problem.

The term "tidal wave" as applied to Paris despatch is a misnomer, as the tides have nothing to do with its cause.

Such was the wave in the great Lisbon catastrophe of 1755, when between 30,000 and 40,000 lives were lost and the property loss passed \$100,000,000. In the Messina quake of 1908, when the earth lowed the Charleston earthquake

SHIPS DRIVEN ASHORE. Gales Cause Heavy Damage Along

British Coast. LONDON. Nov. 18 - A renewal of the heavy gales which have visited the British coast recently caused a heavy loss to shipping Saturday and Sunday. Four large outward bound steamers compelled to return to Queenstown, in-cluding the Gisla, which lost her propeller and only with the greatest diffi-culty was able to make port. The other steamers were badly battered, having lost boats and being otherwise damaged Sunday morning a large number of Steamers and sailing vessels were driven shore at different points. The British steamer Muriston was driven ashore and croken in two south of Blyth. It is be-seved the seventeen members of her rew perished. A Norwegian steamer is

DROPS DEAD PLAYING GOLF.

W. H. Winter Succumbs to Heart Disease on Gedney Parm Course. the Bulgarian neopie and leaders is expected to be great. Monastir and south WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 19 .- W. It. Winter of 56 South Broadway, Yon- as one of the rewards she would will kers, expert accountant for the Wasi joining the Central Powers. It is Randall Company of New York, dropped dead of heart disease to-day after making a 210 yard drive toward the eighteenth hole on the Gedney Farm Golf and Country Chip course Farm Golf the railroad lines connecting Berlin and Country Chip course The the drive was the longest, his ball being the only one to clear the difficult bunker.

where the gvistor sits strapped out in front, with nothing under sim but the ground, to New York to the Sheepshead Hay aviation meet last May und took a twenty mile race around the track. Since were killed and many more or less then she has been looping thread in a railroad wreck on South and West. The reason she never Jaiapa on November 12, according to recent boost in coal prices.

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Frank Burns of Burns Bros. has been winded.

The same thanks of the punker of New York, who was a stroke

ALLIES OCCUPY MONASTIR AS TEUTONS FLEE

Serbs and French Pursue Bulgars and Germans in Cerna Bend.

SUPPLIES BURNED BEFORE RETREAT

Great Fires and Explosions Noted by Advancing Columns.

GENERAL ATTACK IN MACEDONIA NEAR

Captured City Will Be Temporary Capital of Aged King Peter.

Paris, Nov. 19 .- Monastir has fallen o the army of the Allies. Gen. Sarrail's troops, Serbians among them, entered the principal city of southern

Serbia at 8 o'clock this morning. The army of Germans and Bul-garians that defended Monastir is in disorderly retreat on a wide front. The Serbians, who played a leading part in the recapture of the city, have taken a great number of prisoners and trophies a Reuter despatch from Salonica says.

Hefore the allied troops entered
Monastir great fires were seen in the
city and violent explosions were heard.
There is every indication that the Teutonic troops left in precipitate haste and
had to destroy large supplies.

The moral and political effect of the allied victory is great. It may even transcend the military effect. It gives the Serbs a firm foothold again on Serbian soil. To the Bulgars it is the loss of a coveted prize for their par-

Monastir will be proclaimed the tem-porary capital of Serbia. The Serbian troops now in the city will prepare for the arrival of King Peter. The aged Serbian monarch, who was forced to flee from his country on horseback over the Crown Prince is with the Serbian arm

Meantime Gen. Sarrail is giving the turned street cars and tied up the entire fleeing enemy no rest. Serbians, French and Russians are pushing ahead in the The loss of life will be great, as will Cerna bend east of Monastir, in the

In the Mediterranean and on the The Serbs in the Cerna bend, accord-

in the cities really are a small factor in the general problem.

In the meantime "the workman's beer" remains almost sacred. Prohibition proposals are very few. One argument constantly raised against drink restriction in Great Britain is that "if the fanatics have their way a fight will be necessary after the war for the peace ple to regain their hoertles."

Parts there are heavy rains and high winds and have reached the sumfits of Height 1778.

The German War Office admits that Monastir bas been abandoned. It gives the main credit to the Serbs, saying that restriction in Great Britain is that "if the fanatics have their way a fight will be necessary after the war for the peace ple to regain their hoertles."

LWK After the enemy had succeeded in making progress on Height 1212, cortheast of Chegel, the German and Hulgarian troops took up a position north of Monastir. Monastir thus was

abandoned.
The French announcement of the taking of Monastir recognizes its senti-mental importance to the Serbs, recalling their capture of Monastir from the Turks in the Baikan war. It follows: November 19—Troops of the army of the East entered Monastir at \$ o'clock this morning, the date of the

anniversary of the taking of the town by the Serbians in 1912

The official French statement issued November 18. There was great tivity by artillery on both sides f Lake Dotran to the Vardar River. East of the Cerua River Serbian troops continuing their progress toward Grunishte enterteled that place. In the bend of the Cerua the Serbians repulsed a new Bulgarian counter attack on Height 1212. The enemy is failing back in disorder toward the north, pursued by our allows that the results of the service of the counter attack on Height 1212. lies, who have reached the summit of In the region south of Monastir the French and Russian troops made new progress in the direction of

General Advance Predicted. Observers here believe that the im-

mediate military effects of the fall of ashore in Blyth Bay. The crew was Monastir will be a flanking movement on the strong Bolger-German centre in the Vardar Valley, designed to force the withdrawal of the entire Teuton front and open up the road to a general ad-vance by the Allies toward Bulgaria. The effect of the loss of Monastir upon ern Serbia were regarded by Bulgaria and Country Club course.

He was playing in a foursome, and Serbians will be greatly cheered by the the drive was the longest, his ball being victory and will fight the better and the more willingly, particularly as the vic-